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The Johnnsonian

VOLUME LVIV, NO. 2

WINTHROP COLLEGE ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, November 9, 1981

ATS closed on weekends

By ALLYSON TURBEVILLE
TJ news reporter

ATS was closed Friday and Saturday night for the first time since 1975, according to Tom Webb, director of Dinkins Student Union.

Webb said the attendance at ATS on weekends has dropped considerably over the past years. "The timetables have changed," said Webb. "You folks just start going out at 10 p.m. and continue socializing until 1 a.m. and on."

ATS opens at 8 p.m. and usually closes 30 minutes before DSU closes. On Friday nights ATS closed at 12:30 a.m.

"There has been a complete negative change of attendance on Friday and Saturday nights compared to past years where there used to be anywhere from 75 to 85 people on weekends," commented Webb.

When ATS first opened, there was an average of 185 people each night. This average was calculated before any competition with local bars. ATS's first three years were very successful, according to Webb.

Then local bars began to use new approaches to program their facilities. "Bars promote loud atmospheres which promote heavy drinking. When you're buying a lot of beer that

means more money for the bars," Webb said.

Local bars are in operation to make money and have little concern for students' welfare; whereas, ATS is concerned with students' welfare, Webb said.

ATS doesn't promote beer sales. "As an educational institution, we have to set an image for the students," Webb said. "We're not going to put Winthrop in the same position as local bars; that's not to say we'll never do specials," he said.

Webb said Winthrop was not anti-beer but anti-problems. Some students may come from more conservative backgrounds and then turn towards opposite attitudes because of unspoken peer pressures that may be influential in local bars.

"We can't contribute to problems of promoting excessive drinking because these problems carry over in the residence halls and affect students academically. Local bars aren't concerned with these things; they're concerned with making money," said Webb.

Many people consider Winthrop a suitcase college, and Webb thinks that many colleges are that way. He doesn't feel that the closing of ATS on weekends will cause more students to go home. Webb commented, "Students go home on

weekends; it's a known fact. It may be a way for students to escape social pressures. There is not as much suitcasing as there once was. ATS doesn't meet all needs and doesn't pretend to," said Webb.

ATS is a place that tries to provide functions with no pressures on students, said Webb.

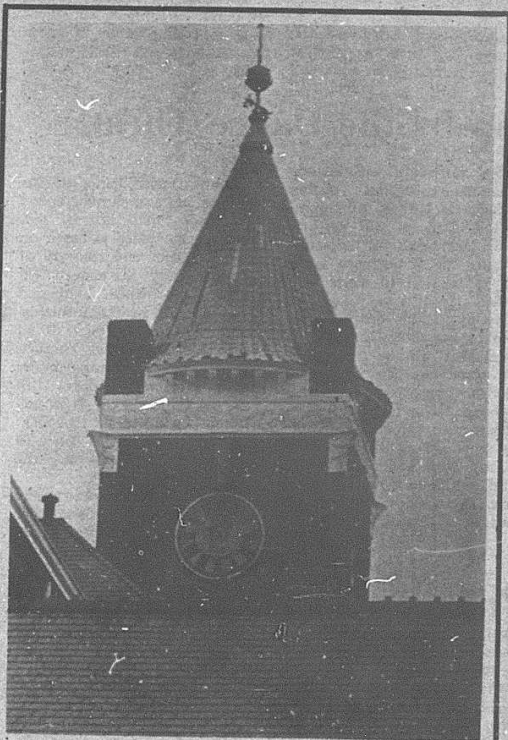
A questionnaire has been designed by Mike Sowell, Epicure Food Service manager, and Tom Webb, and will be distributed this week.

"The questionnaire will try to create dialogue between the students and DSU. It is a type of publicity promotion to find out students' preferences," said Webb.

Sowell, Webb and Fred Angerman, district manager of Epicure Food Service, had discussed, before school started, about low attendance records at ATS and decided to temporarily close it until a move could be made to upgrade the operation, if students want it.

"We're ready to make any move possible," said Webb.

Webb commented, "We'll never be where we were at ATS years ago, but hopefully we can eventually bring back students and groups that may need the atmosphere that ATS offers."



"Look, ma, no hands!" The hands of one of Tillman's clock faces were stolen recently by an unknown thief. What a way to lose track of the time. (TJ photo by Craig Tucker)

Tillman clock hands stolen

By TIM HARTIS
TJ editor

Tennis players on the courts Plant, said. The thieves cracked in upcoming weeks will not be the east glass facing Oakland able to glance at Tillman Tower Avenue, and then apparently deface the time. The big and little clock taking the hands on the hands on the west clock were tennis-court side would be less stolen last week.

No arrests had been made Thursday, but Lt. Pat Kirkpatrick said security officers mill materials. They'll have to be investigating the incident, be made."

Security will be keeping a close watch on the Tillman area of 3/8 of an inch thick, he said. It allows light from inside the tower to illuminate the face evenly.

Damages, including two broken glass clock faces, will run into hundreds of dollars, Jud Drennan, assistant to the president, said. Replacement of the glass and hands may take more than a month because the pieces must be custom made.

Bill Culp, Physical Plant director, said. The thieves apparently entered Tillman through a window above the third floor, officials said. They possibly climbed on a fire escape, a gutter and part of the roof.

After breaking through a trap door, the thieves entered the tower where they knocked a hole in the center glass face lights with red ones.

piece and reached through to break off the aluminum hands, Carlton Kimsey, of the Physical Plant, said. The thieves cracked the tower, Culp said, and they are possibly too big for the tower's passageways.

"They'll have to make a way to get them up there."

The clocks are above Tillman's sixth floor. Three will continue to operate.

This is the first time clock hands have been stolen from Tillman Tower, Drennan said. About ten years ago, at Halloween, someone broke into a tower and replaced the white lights with red ones.

Volleyball team stuns Clemson

By JOSHUA BAKER
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop College Eagle volleyball team scored a major upset this past Wednesday night, as they stunned ACC-Powerhouse Clemson University, 15-10, 10-15, 5-15, 15-8, 15-11, in a match played at Clemson.

This victory was particularly special, as the Tigers had defeated the Eagles twice before. However, this time around, Winthrop made sure that things would be different.

"They had already beaten us this season," said Eagle coach Elaine Mozingo, "and we really wanted to show them that we were a better team than what we had shown before. I was proud of our team, and to beat them up there is a tremendous achievement. I think that the team has peaked."

The major reason for the Eagles' exceptional play lately may be traced back to their play in the Jacksonville Tournament in which they placed 3rd.

"At the Jacksonville Tournament we played against a lot of good competition, and it del-

initely helped our team's overall play," said Mozingo, whose team is currently 29-11 on the season. "We peaked at Jacksonville and it just continued on to Clemson."

After the Clemson match, the Eagles took on UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina A&T and disposed of them 15-7, 15-13, and 15-3, 15-8 respectively.

Earlier this season the Eagles, led by good overall team play, placed third in the Jacksonville University held Oct. 30-31.

Winthrop finished behind eventual champion Miami-Dade and runner-up Florida Southern.

In order for Winthrop to have participated in the championship round, the Eagles had to defeat the College of Charleston, 15-8, 15-7; Lake City (Fla.) 15-13, 15-13; Alabama-Birmingham 15-2, 15-6; and Florida International 15-11, 14-16, 15-9.

Miami-Dade then defeated the Eagles 15-7, 15-1, and thus eliminated them from tournament play.

Even though they did not win the championship, Eagle coach Elaine Mozingo was

pleased. "We played excellent team ball. We got better as each match went on, and I was very surprised with our play. The teams in Florida are very competitive, and they play some of the best volleyball around. With us participating in this type of tournament, it will help us tremendously in preparation for the playoffs."

Tonight the Eagles will try to keep up their winning ways as they play host to Lenoir Rhyne College at 6:30 in Peabody Gym. Admission is free.



Coach Elaine Mozingo

News briefs

Model UN recruits

The Model UN VI Recruitment Party will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in McBryde Cafeteria, according to Lynne Guest, assistant student coordinator.

The purpose of the party is to recruit students for PLS 260 and 261. PLS 260 and 261 prepares students to participate in the Winthrop College Model United Nations, April 21-24, 1982. A mock session of the UN General Assembly will be conducted by past Model UN participants and a videotape which explains the Conference will be shown.

Anyone interested in participating in the Model UN is invited to attend this party, Guest said. Beer and refreshments will be served.

Martyka art exhibit

Paul Martyka, a Winthrop Art instructor, will exhibit 22 of his works at Francis Marion College from Tuesday, November 3 to Thursday, November 19.

Martyka, who received his Master of Fine Arts from the University of Michigan, has been at Winthrop for two and one-half years. He teaches printmaking, drawing, and two dimensional design.

The works that will be exhibited consist of sixteen drawings, three etchings, and two lithographs.

Martyka will attend the exhibit, but there will not be a formal opening.

Soprano performance

Beverly Martin, Winthrop music major, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Martin, soprano, will be accompanied by Beth Pruitt on piano. Martin will sing Dvorak's Biblical Songs, pieces from Schumann's Frauenliebe und Leben and pieces by Falckner, Gasparini, Fasolo, Bononcini, Faure, Quilter and Sacco.

Martin's recital is a partial fulfillment for the Bachelor of Music Education Degree.

Writer's conference

Winthrop College will hold a Writers' Conference this weekend.

Offered through the Joyces Center for Continuing Education, the conference will include workshops led by prominent authors of fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. Participants are encouraged to submit manuscripts of various types by October 31 for review by the authors. Awards for the best selections will be given at the end of the conference.

The conference will conclude with a banquet featuring Charleen Swansea, founder and senior editor at Red Clay Reader Publishing Co. Following Ms. Swansea's lecture, the awards for "Excellence in Writing" will be given.

Registration is \$60 which includes the banquet, a wine and cheese reception, and a cocktail party at the home of Dr. Charles B. Vail, president of Winthrop.

Zeta week planned

Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity will hold Zeta Week Monday and Tuesday in honor of their pledges.

On Monday, the Zeta's will hold their annual Strawberry Social at 9:15 p.m. in Dinkins. On Tuesday all of the sisters will meet at Pizza Inn at 6 p.m. for dinner. Thursday special activities will be held for the pledges.

Initiation will be held Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the shack to complete the week.

Flute recital planned

Julie Stribling, Winthrop music major, will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Stribling, flautist, will be accompanied by Cheri Springs on piano. Stribling will also be assisted by Steven Blackmon on harpsichord, Elizabeth Hart on flute and Kathy Watkins on flute.

Stribling will perform Georg Philipp Telemann's Sonata in F major, Faure's Fantaisie, Heiden's Sonatina, Thomas's Trois Pastorales and Lennie Niehaus' Memories to Share.

This recital is a partial fulfillment for Stribling's Bachelor of Music Education Degree.

Sigma hosted

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was hosted by Kappa Sigma fraternity at their house in UNC Charlotte for a mixer last Monday from 8 until 12, announced Anne Ragsdale, social chairman.

Fifty-five people attended the mixer. Refreshments were served.

TV program on S.C. women leaders

"Women Leaders in South Carolina," a T.V. program which was a joint project of the Winthrop College Archives and WNSC-TV may be seen on Rock Hill channel 30 at 6:30 p.m. Monday evenings through Monday, November 16, according to Ann Evans, Winthrop's acting archivist.

The thirteen programs, which started airing Oct. 5 and were made possible through a grant from S.C. Educational Television, were conducted on an in-

terview basis. A total of 13 prominent South Carolina women will appear on the shows discussing politics, education, public service and civil rights.

Two Winthrop faculty members, Mary Jeanne Byrd, political science instructor, and Ann Evans, Winthrop's acting archivist, will serve as hosts for the shows.

Co-producers were Ron Chepesiuk, Winthrop College archivist currently on a leave of

absence, and Ann Bellissimo from WNSC-TV, Rock Hill.

Evans said the tapes will be of lasting importance since many of the thirteen women interviewed do not have memoirs published and their contributions to the heritage of South Carolina women have been vast.

Evans added that the shows are currently being shown statewide at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings on SCETV stations.

Studio workshop by the Dance Theatre

Dance Theater members will hold a studio workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the dance studio in the Peabody Gymnasium, according to Dr. Joanne Lunt, dance theater advisor.

The workshop will include pieces choreographed by members of dance studio. Lunt said some of these pieces are finished, and some are in the formative stages.

Members of Choreography 201, a beginning choreography class, will perform solo and/or duet dances.

The choreographed pieces are in preparation for the spring concert, Lunt said.

The workshop will include lecture-demonstrations related to dance technique and improvisation. Dancers will perform basic techniques as someone explains the importance of it and its relation to dance as a whole.

Wendy Batkins, dance theater member, has choreographed two pieces that will be performed. One piece has been developed through improvisation and is intended to be humorous. Ten dancers will perform this dance. The second piece will be a quartet and is intended to be abstract with no story line. Its focus is on floor patterns and quality of movement, Lunt

said.

Donna Dozier, dance theater member, has also choreographed two pieces that will be performed. One piece is based on the off-balance and recovery of balance theory. Six dancers will perform this dance. Lunt said this dance is in the formative stages. The second piece is related to classical ballet. Through the principles of choreography applying to modern dance, Dozier has broken away from traditional ballet style. Five dancers will perform this dance to the music, "Send in the Clowns".

Members of the choreography class that will perform are: Sandy Iannozzone, Nancy Lubitz, Carolyn Porter, Wendy Scouler, and Marcia Webb. Their work, which will be abstract with no story line, will be performed with or without music by their choice.

Lunt said admission will be free and those planning to attend should wear clothes suitable for sitting on the dance floor.

Co-op has openings

Duke Power Company, Charlotte, has announced four co-operative education position openings, three beginning Spring Semester 1982 and the fourth beginning late May 1982, according to Mr. John McCall, office of placement and career planning director.

The positions are open for business administration or communication majors. Students in the School of Business should contact Dr. James Crook or Dr. Gerald Perselay and communications majors should contact Dr. Louis Rosso regarding procedures for recommendations and requirements.

Other co-operative positions

open periodically for students in various majors. Interested students are asked to contact the Office of Placement and Career Planning (2141) regarding future openings.

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Job prospects good for class of '82

BETHLEHEM, PA. (CPS)—The Class of 1982 ought to have a better chance of getting jobs than last year's graduates, according to a new survey of job prospects by the College Placement Council (CPC).

In its annual fall survey, the council, a trade group for college placement counselors, found that virtually all kinds of high-volume employers anticipate increased hiring in the near future.

Not unexpectedly, engineers will once again be most in demand, the survey says. The 551 firms answering the CPC's questionnaire about near-term hiring plans foresaw a 12 percent increase in the hiring of engineering bachelors, and 32 percent and 37 percent hiring increases for engineering masters and doctors.

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News briefs

Voice recital schedule

Anna K. Perry, mezzo-soprano, and Glen E. Self, baritone, both Winthrop music majors, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Self, accompanied by Glenn Hall on piano, will sing Debussy's *Beau Soir*, Corunud's *Romances* and Ralph Vaughn Williams' *Songs of Travel*.

Perry, accompanied by Layne Thompson, will sing Bach's *Bist de Bei Mir*, Tchaikovsky's *Gretchen am Spinnrade*, Gladys Rich's *American Lullaby*, Paul Bowle's *Cabin* and John Sacco's *Brother Will, Brother John*.

Self and Perry, as a duet, will sing Henry Purcell's *Sound the Trumpet*.

NC art conference planned

The 17th Annual North Carolina Art Education Association Conference will be held in Charlotte at Radisson Plaza Hotel November 19-20.

Miriam Schapiro, a nationally and internationally acclaimed artist, will be the main speaker at an art gala and dinner on Friday, Nov. 20 at the Radisson Plaza. Tickets for the event, which is open to the public, are available at Spirit Square. Cost for the dinner and lecture and dance following is \$15.

Paula Bradley, art historian at Winthrop, is completing her doctoral dissertation on "The Art of Miriam Schapiro." A special exhibit of Schapiro's "Anonymous Was a Woman" will be on display at the City National Bank in Charlotte during the conference.

Students from local colleges and universities may attend the Student Division Program on Friday, Nov. 20, 3:15-5:30 p.m., or attend any of the work shops. Registration fee is \$7.

Job interviews announced

Servicemaster Industries, York, S.C., will interview interested majors for housekeeping management, linen management, and materials management Wednesday, November 18, according to Mr. John McCall, office of placement and career planning director.

Students may call 2141 or go by 119 Thurmond to sign up or get more information, McCall said.

Students named to council

A Winthrop College student from Durham, N.C. has been named to the Dean's Advisory Council for the college's School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions.

Mark Lowdermilk, a junior, was one of 17 students selected to meet regularly with Dean June Mohler to discuss concerns of consumer science students. The students were selected for the honor by recommendations from faculty members in the Consumer Science department.

Lowdermilk is the son of Mr. L.H. Lowdermilk of 12 Butterwick Place.

Model UN

Seven members of Winthrop's Model U.N. will participate in a Model U.N. in Pennsylvania Monday through Sunday, according to Laura Shimmel, coordinator.

Model U.N. members will travel to the University of Pennsylvania to represent Algeria in the conference.

Shimmel said the trip will be a learning experience, and participating in the conference will give new ideas for Winthrop's Model U.N. next spring.

Members to attend the conference are Rik McManus, Mark Smith, Robin Anderson, Bill Berry, Lynne Guest, Laura Shimmel, advisor, Rose Lemmons, and Linda Belton, alternate.

Participants were chosen by interview and approved by the steering committee.

The trip will be financed by Student Affairs. The group will travel by station wagon, leaving Wednesday and returning Sunday, Shimmel said.

WIC dinner tentative

Winthrop International Club is arranging an international dinner to be served at the Baptist Student Union sometime in November, according to Mr. Tom Shealy, Winthrop International Club advisor.

Foreign students of Winthrop and the community will provide dishes from their native countries. Date and time will be announced.

SAC allocates \$63,000

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ news editor

Students Allocation Committee (SAC) allocates \$63,000 each year to Winthrop student organizations.

Scott Richardson, SAC chairman, said the state funds Winthrop \$63,000 to be used by the students. SAC, made up of eight students appointed by SGA president Tommy Mattox, funds the money to organizations of two classes.

Class 1 organizations, which are given priority, consists of student publications The Johnsonian, The Tatler, and student literary magazine The Anthology.

"These are things that directly affect the students," Richardson said. "More students are directly affected by this money."

The majority of the clubs and other student organizations make up Class 2. "We allocate Class 2 organizations on a first come, first serve basis," Richardson said.

SAC does not fund money to religious, fraternal, professional and political organizations. "This is Winthrop College's own rule," Richardson said. "Since this is state money, I imagine it might have something to do with the state."

Richardson said that SAC has an effective way of allocating money. The student organizations propose their own budgets and submit the budget to SAC. SAC reviews each line item with a representative from the organization. Afterwards, they meet separately to decide how much money to allocate. The budget then goes to Senate

for approval and to President Charles B. Vail for final approval.

"It's the fairest way for allocating money," Richardson said.

"We save time for Senate because we can discuss the issues. We discuss everything until there are no questions or comments. We make sure everything is thoroughly discussed."

Richardson said one of the main issues SAC looks at is how many people will be affected by the money. Their main priority is to make sure the money is allocated with the student body in mind.

"The state gives us money to have things like a newspaper and clubs," Richardson said. "SAC's responsibility is to make sure the money is allocated properly and goes through the right channels."

New director comes to PAO

By ALLYSON TURBEVILLE
TJ news reporter

Jane Morris, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, is the new Public Affairs Director replacing Pete Pepinski, who resigned the first of July this year.

The Public Affairs Department promotes services and explains to the public what is available to them. The department explains the basic understanding of what Winthrop and Rock Hill offer. It produces

photography, publications, and broadcast media.

Morris plans to make publications better by improving the quality of publications and communicating better with the media.

"It is premature for me to say how differently I will operate the department from Pepinski. There will be changes, but I don't want to make them too fast," said Morris.

She is still meeting people in the department and getting a feel of the college.

"Winthrop has an important place in the community and, it is important for Rock Hill to know about Winthrop. It is essential for me to meet people in the community," said Morris.

Morris worked as an intern in information services at USC, which involved broadcasting and script writing. She also worked as the assistant to the women's athletics sports information director at USC while attending school there. She graduated in 1978 with a B.A. degree in journalism.

Morris became employed at the Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia after graduation. She worked in public relations which required magazine publications, writing news letters, making lay-outs, and working with the news media.

She has never worked on a newspaper staff but doesn't feel that this will hinder her job in any way. "It is not essential for me to have had experience in the inner workings of a newspaper, although it probably would help," said Morris.

"I'm not required to do newspaper work, instead I have contacts with people," she said.

Morris said that the difference between her previous job at Richland and her present one is that she is working with statewide media as Public Affairs Director where in public relations at Richland, the media was regional. She said her job as Public Affairs Director requires a larger amount of publications.

Morris worked at Richland for two and a half years before taking the job at Winthrop.



Jane Morris

'Superman' sues

CHICAGO, IL. (CPS)—D.C. Comics and its parent company, Warner Communications, have sued a student newspaper to get it to change its name.

D.C. Comics, according to attorney Louise Denbeck, maintains that the paper at Richard J. Daley City College, called the Daley Planet, infringes on its trademarks associated with Superman.

Denbeck says the suit was filed after "we pleaded with" the paper to change its name. With its current masthead, the

(Continued on page 7)



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Johnsonian

VOLUME LVIV NO. 9 WINTHROP COLLEGE NOVEMBER 9, 1981

A pat on the back

A pat on the back should be given to the Alumni Association and the volunteers who helped during its third Alumni Phonathon. Almost \$11,900 was raised in six nights. And even more money is coming in from alumni who did not pledge, but made a donation.

Students may think this money means nothing to them, but the opposite is true. The money will go into the Alumni Association Annual Fund where it will be distributed to various parts of Winthrop for different purposes.

Some students will see this money directly as merit scholarships, helping them pay tuition. It could be the \$300 or \$500 that determines whether a bright student comes to Winthrop or not.

We do not notice it directly, but some of the fund money goes to help keep our library up-to-date with equipment or materials. It helps keep modern conveniences in our library so we can get in and out with the information we need faster.

Model UN workers may also see the money translated into supplies and equipment. With all the paperwork they do, we're sure the money is welcome there.

That great new professor in English, math or business may have been recruited using money from the fund. Imagine the departments Winthrop might have if it did not have the money to properly search for a professor when a position becomes vacant.

Some of the money may go to the college's Research Council. There it is awarded for research and instruction material improvements. So, some laboratory experiences may be richer because of the fund money.

And some of the money goes to bring lecturers to Winthrop. The college would certainly be stale if an outsider did not drop in every once-in-a-while with a provoking talk.

Part of the money has also begun going to the Development office, which tries to increase Winthrop endowments.

Students may never touch the \$11,000 raised at the Alumni Phonathon. But we will surely see it in various forms throughout our campus.

Workers at the phonathon this year raised more money than in the last two years. And this year's phonathon was even stopped short when a computer terminal, holding alumni names and addresses, broke down.

The fine effort should be commended.

Tim Hartis

Student won't even take freebies

By DEBBIE WELLS
TJ contributing editor

"There's no such thing as free lunch." How many times have you heard that old cliché?

In a world of soaring inflation, unemployment, and Eagles, it's nice to know there are some free things. However, judging by the WC students, it could not be proven.

Remember last week's article on special treatment for us striving students? No? Well, whatever. . . It seems things cannot be given to WC students, even by the college! Perhaps the old cliché is too far embedded into our learned brains.

Crystal Jenkins, DSU travel coordinator, stopped me outside Fred's Gourmet Cafe last week and spelled out the hard, cold facts. The Toons were performing here last week, and tickets were priced at \$4, \$2 on a special night. Because the group is virtually unknown, a lot of students turned up their noses and shuffled off. Miss Jenkins was highly upset and said, "We have to start somewhere but with these people (the students), you can't give the tickets away!"

Isn't that the pits? Now, ATS closes on the weekends, and I guess next we'll all have to go home on the weekends, whether we want to or not!

So what if the band wasn't internationally known, this isn't Harvard, ya know!

The problem is student apathy. No one gives a tinker's we-know-what anyone. It's a disgrace, too. I guess no one will attend the Christmas Dance either, and with class officers going down the tubes, we're getting more like a university, only we're still the size of a college.

People, there is no reason to get our egos inflated. We have nothing to be proud of as far as student apathy is concerned.

We should be ashamed of ourselves.

What is it going to take to change our attitudes? I could not even tell you. Whatever happened to school unity and support? Like Miss Jenkins said, people question freebies.

Look around campus this week and try to care. Get in-

cluded and be concerned, if not for events, for one another. We may not be able to change the "Suitease Weekend," but we can try to enhance the week.

I applaud DSU and especially Miss Jenkins for their support and belief in the student. . . you and me.

Letter to the editor

EAGLEMANIA

Letter to the editors:

Thanks to all the organizations, students, and Physical Plant for making Eaglemania I a tremendous success. They said it could not be done, and I am so proud of the Winthrop students for all the help they provided. I have heard nothing but praise and compliments from the people of Rock Hill about the event. Over 5,000

people showed up and everyone had a great time.

To Coach Horace Turbeville and Eagle Club President Bill Neely, who worked hard and long hours putting it all together, a special thanks from all of us. Get ready for Eaglemania II as another tradition has been started at Winthrop College.

Nield Gordon
Athletic Director

Simms, a great literary figure

By RON CHEPESIUK
And LOUISE PETTUS
Special to TJ

William Gilmore Simms was South Carolina's greatest antebellum literary figure. A novelist, poet and editor, he was aptly described in his time as the "Walter Scott of the South."

His father, of Scotch-Irish descent, had come to South Carolina from Ireland shortly before the Revolutionary War and eventually married Harriet Ann Singleton in 1784. She was 19 and a member of a wealthy Charlestonian family. He was 42.

A bright beginning in the New World soon turned to misfortune. The elder Simms went bankrupt after his business failed, and his wife and two of his children died. In despair, Simms left Charleston and went to western Tennessee to live. His son, William Gilmore Simms, born in April 1806, remained in Charleston to be raised by his grandmother in an environment of poverty. Yet young Simms persevered.

He seemed to have the physical attributes to make it in life. As a young man, he was described as very handsome and quite tall, with bluish-grey eyes, broad shoulders and fine posture.

Simms' father, eventually settling in Mississippi, wanted William to join him. His grandmother refused to let him go. The son was kidnapped, but he escaped and returned to his grandmother.

When the case was taken to court, it was left up to young Simms to decide for himself where he wanted to live. He decided in favor of his grandmother. Years later, the family differences were settled and the father came to visit his son.

After finishing his formal education, Simms became apprenticed to a druggist. In his spare time he wrote, and some of his work was published in the local newspapers.

However, he didn't really

like working in a drug store and decided a career change was in order. He began to study law in the office of Charles R. Carroll in Charleston.

In 1826, after a long courtship, he married Anna Malcolm Giles. The next year was busy for the aspiring writer. He published a volume of poetry, was admitted to the bar and became a father.

In 1828 Simms left his law practice to devote himself entirely to writing and publishing. For this he was to pay a very heavy financial price.

Simms started the City Gazette in 1830 as a forum for his pro-union and anti-nullification views. The publication was a failure, putting Simms heavily in debt.

A series of personal misfortunes followed. All of his personal possessions were destroyed. Soon afterward, his father, grandmother, and wife died.

Leaving his child in Charleston, he headed north to become a professional writer. With the publication of "Atlantis: Story of a Sea" in 1833, he returned to Charleston and began to write his famous romances.

Simms' romances became quite popular. "The Yemassee," considered one of his best stories, was sold out within three days of its issue.

He married Chevillette Roach and went to live at her family's plantation home near Barnwell. Here Simms wrote diligently, turning out a large amount of work. Prolific as he was, Simms still was a devoted father to the 15 children that were eventually born.

Like many southerners of his social class, Simms suffered greatly from the traumatic events of the War Between the States. During the war, his wife died. Both his Charleston homes, "Wigwam" and "Woodlands," were burned to the ground, causing him to lose his large

(Continued on page 5)



Have a good time, cheaply

By RICK TOBIN
TJ contributing editor

It's the middle of the semester and a lot of people are finding themselves in a crisis. . . no, I'm not talking about an educational crisis (although I'm sure that many are in that boat, too). I'm talking about a financial crisis. Many students have a tendency to go out high polling at the beginning of the semester with the attitude that their checkbook is nice and fat from a summer of hard work. Then, before they know it they are stuck with an account that is almost fundless. O.K., there is always the option of getting a job, but, for now, let's concentrate on cheap ways to have a good time.

First of all, there are many free things to do on campus that are sponsored by DSU; for instance, either the short course on ghost stories or the concert given by the Toons.

The short course was presented well, but the topic was about mental telepathy. Many people left when the professor had his back turned, but I'm proud to say that I stayed through the whole presentation. . . I was trapped in the middle of the audience and was completely surrounded by students. The concert that I attended would have been very good (if they would have played in San Francisco). The musicians were very talented, but I just couldn't really get into the music. . . it was a little spacey. I was smart enough to sit close to a convenient exit this time. They say that you learn from

your mistakes. Seriously, I don't know how much the Toons were paid for their performance, but I've got a feeling that the George Hatcher Band, a very talented group out of Charlotte, couldn't cost much more, and would have conformed to the student's taste a little bit better.

I'm sure by now all of you partyers out there are probably saying, "But what fun are these functions without catching a buzz?" Well, let's start with the drinker (social of course). . . I think that I fit into this category somewhere. A certain bar not far from campus has an event called "Beat the Clock" every week. It starts at seven thirty in the evening with draft beer at 5 cents a piece and continues to rise hourly until they are 45 cents apiece. O.K., so you can't even afford that low price. . . there's always the idea of home-brewed dandelion wine.

Now let's look at the semi-hard-core parter. Marijuana is always chocked full of seeds, unless, of course, you're smoking Hawaiian or Simc. Although I stick to my beer, it is rumored

that people clean the seeds out of this substance and throw them away. Why not farm for fun and profit?

Last, but not last, let's take the hard-core, get-high-anyway-you-can partyer. Somewhere along the line someone told me that lettuce could be turned into opium through an easy process at a minimal cost. I wonder if he was pulling my leg! There are other, less appealing ways of intoxication. When I was growing up, we had a paper boy in the neighborhood who had a habit of sniffing airplane glue. He eventually had to get his nose reconstructed by a plastic surgeon, and even that didn't do him a whole lot of good, because he shot himself three months later. I guess he figured the price was right for the high. This same person said that either Pam or automobile exhaust would produce a similar high. To each his own, I guess.

Well, that's a few suggestions for getting high when broke. Please take the more extreme examples with a huge chunk of salt.

Simms, a great literary figure

(Continued from page 4)

library and all of his possessions.

After the war, Simms went to live with his daughter in Charleston. The war had reduced him to poverty. Forced by ill health to give up writing, William Gilmore Simms died on June 11, 1870.

During his productive career, South Carolina's leading man of letters in the 19th century, had managed to publish a total of 65 volumes, including 27 novels, 18 volumes of poetry and five collections of short fiction. In 1879, a bronze bust was erected in Charleston in his memory.

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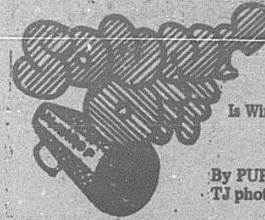
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wants to know . . .

Is Winthrop a suitcase college?

By PUPPY HARTIS
TJ photographer



"Yes, because many of the students go to other schools for football games and other activities."

Anita Wright
sophomore



"Yes, Winthrop is a suitcase college because there is nothing to do on the weekends here. People can go to discos anywhere. Winthrop needs a football team or some new excitement on the weekend that everyone can get into."

Finley O'Neal Jr.
junior



"Yes, Winthrop is a suitcase college. There's nothing to do on the weekends! Rock Hill does not have the type of places to go to like Spartanburg does."

Richard Kelly
senior



"Yes, because there is nothing to really do but to spend money in Dinkins or stay in your room, coming out only to eat or walk downtown."

Gerald Creech
freshman



"More or less, it is. Everybody goes to football games or something, we need more to keep us here on the weekends."

Edwina Miller
sophomore

A phone scandal sinks officers at Maryland

(CPS)—Eight current and former University of Maryland student government officers have been disciplined and as many as 23 other student groups are under investigation in what could become the most widespread long distance telephone abuse scandal on any single campus.

Administrators are now auditing the phone lines of all Maryland students in an effort to see just how much the university has paid out for unauthorized long distance phone calls. The scandal "could get a lot bigger," says student government President Marc Siegel.

Phone records for 23 student groups have already revealed a total phone budget overrun of more than \$7500 during the last school year, according to a report from assistant campus affairs director Doug Bostick.

Of that total, the student government office was responsible for more than \$2100, and

the campus radio station for nearly \$2500.

But it could be bigger than that, for the university uses the MCI long distance system. Under the system, anyone who knows the proper code and has a push-button phone to use it with can tap into the system.

"Now every student account at the university is being audited in order to find out who's been abusing the lines. There's no telling how many people this may ultimately involve," Siegel says.

Siegel says the main difference between the Maryland case and others is one of will. Phone abuse "certainly isn't a remarkable or unusual occurrence. It's done at campuses all over the country. People participate in rip-offs in the supposition that there's no way they can get caught. Maryland's one of the few cases where someone's decided to try to catch them."

Indeed, earlier this year it was learned that hundreds of Washington, D.C.-area students were making unauthorized long distance calls on WATs lines used by various congress-people.

More recently, students around the country placed unauthorized long distance calls using what was falsely reputed to be Burt Reynolds' phone credit card number.

The journalism department at Iowa State University was forced to disconnect two of its WATs lines in September because of consistent abuse of the lines.

The problems at Maryland have so far forced the firing of one student government cabinet official and the disciplining of seven former officers.

Siegel says the eight have agreed to repay the university for the unauthorized calls.

Mark Bejarano, business

manager for the student radio station, denies any major telephone wrongdoing among station employees. "Our budget overrun wasn't primarily due to phone abuse," he insists. "In our case, the increase in rental costs of phone lines plus the increased amount of calls we have to make to various distributors and clients put our phone bill in the red."

"Our records are good," Bejarano asserts. "The amount of our local calls has been reduced. We have caught a couple of long-distance abusers, and they've been dealt with."

Former student government official Scott Goldman, who was fired last month after admitting he placed personal calls on student government phones, feels he may have been made a scapegoat. "Administrators have told me (phone abuse) has been going for years in student government," he says. "I've repaid all my phone calls, but I think the administration's looking for fall guys."

"I have a lot of good feel-

ings about the way I handled myself in this affair," Goldman says. "But I have a lot of bad feelings about how the SGA handled things. They allowed people to keep unauthorized phones in their rooms, and to give MCI access cards to their friends."

"You can't clean house if you have dirty hands yourself," he insists.

"Scott didn't come forward until after he was accused," amends Siegel. "Scott did a lot of good things for student government. This was the only bad thing he did."

"He seems to want to take the Nixon approach: 'Hey look, guys, I only did one bad thing!' Unfortunately, it just doesn't work that way."

The ongoing investigation should continue "for at least the rest of next semester as well as this semester," according to Siegel. "After that, all student groups will be audited as a matter of course every year. I doubt there'll be similar phone abuses in the future."

After protest, students compromise on co-ed bathrooms

AMHERST, MA. (CPS)—The Tableaux was from a decade ago: a large student contingent presents a list of demands and complaints to a university administration, the administration says no, and the students storm and occupy the administration building.

But it all happened again at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in late October, though the issue was more intimate. The protest this time was against a new administration ban on co-ed bathrooms in UMass dorms.

"Separate sex bathrooms are required by state law," insists administration spokesman David Lyon, "even in co-ed dorms."

We're simply obeying the law."

"It's really a problem," protests Steve Semple, associate news editor of UMass' student newspaper. "Some of our co-ed dorms are 22-story towers. If they enforce the separate sex restriction, some students will have to walk from one end of the dorm to the other just to go to the john, and a lot of the hallways and stairs are littered with trash and broken bottles."

The controversy actually goes much deeper than mere plumbing priorities, protest organizer Harvey Ashman observed before the Oct. 20 building occupation. "The restroom issue is basically just a symbolic one."

"What we really want is more general student input into the university decision-making process. All we're asking for is simply to have a say in what's going on. The administration seems to think 'student input' consists of listening to decisions already made."

Student resentment began to build last spring, Ashman explains, when UMass Chancellor

(Continued on page 7)

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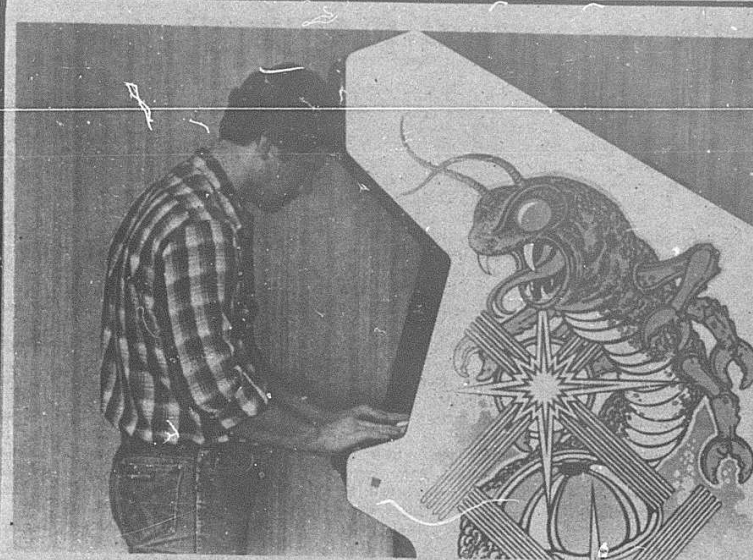
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Just one more time... Jeff Turner, a freshman from Anderson, takes time out in Dinkins to battle with the computer games. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)

Students compromise

(Continued from page 6)

Henry Koffler proclaimed a "Year of Civility" on the campus.

Koffler, says spokesman Lyon, was shocked by a wave of "violence and uncivil behavior on campus, much of it racial and anti-semitic in nature. (The proclamation) was an attempt to break down barriers and hostilities on campus. We don't consider assaults and rapes things we allow."

Aiming to inspire civility, the administration subsequently banned alcohol at football games, and temporarily curtailed dormitory parties.

But many students saw the measures as repressive manifestations of the "Year of Civility" policy, though Lyon insists these measures had nothing to do with the proclamation, and

were necessitated by uncontrollably rowdy behavior at campus events.

Lyon, himself a former SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) organizer in the late sixties, considers the bathroom issue "grotesquely" inflated in importance.

Administrators agreed to revert to a 1980 code of student conduct, to consider student input into policy decisions, to make no attempt to change co-ed dorms into single-sex dorms, and to take no disciplinary action against the demonstrators.

Ironically, the only demand the administration held fast against was the original catalyst of the protest — the ban on co-ed bathrooms.

Superman

(Continued from page 3)

paper is "diluting and destroying a very valuable trademark."

"I think we're being more adult about this than Warner is," replies Daley Planet editor Rhonda Forrest. "For them to come down on us like that is really nitpicky."



"Now keep your eye on the ball!", sophomore Carlos Griffin of Greenville seems to be saying as he gives a demonstration on the art of ping-pong. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)

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Moon's CARP stumbles on some campuses

By Christopher Potter

(CPS)—Things haven't been going well this fall for CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles), the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's main campus-organizing group. For example:

The University of New Hampshire has denied a CARP chapter official recognition as a student group after a year-long court battle.

At Auburn University, a newly-organized CARP group is reportedly eliciting little support from students.

And, at Yale, a long-established CARP organization appears to have vanished from campus.

But a principal CARP national director insists that the movement is in better shape than ever. It is just redistributing its geographical emphasis, he says.

"They don't really understand what we're trying to do," says Cathy Aman, president of the New Hampshire CARP, which for the second time in a year was denied status as an official campus organization by the school's administration.

"Our studies and eyewitness reports clearly indicated that CARP is the recruitment and fund-raising arm of (Moon's)

Unification Church, as opposed to a conventional student group," says student affairs vice president Gregg Sanborn. "This violates the university's rule against student groups misrepresenting themselves."

In December, 1980, a U.S. district judge upheld the school's decision to keep CARP off campus. A federal appeals court later overturned the decision, and ordered the university to reconsider.

It did it with a series of hearings, which included testimony by former Moonie members about church "brainwashing." A student-faculty committee then recommended that the school reject CARP once again. In October the administration complied, saying CARP's "mind control" procedures "resulted in individuals being unable to make their own decisions, and an inability to relate to others who are not members of the church."

"We're not trying to brainwash anybody," Aman protests. "We simply want the right to hold meetings and start projects, just like anyone else."

Conceding that CARP members tend to veer from mainstream society, Aman explains, "People in our group have a very strong commitment to our ideals. As a result, many

do make changes in their activities and acquaintances, but it's voluntary change."

"Even students who don't necessarily believe in our principles believe we have the constitutional right to be here," she insists.

Sanborn counters that denying recognition does not violate the First Amendment. "Our policies do allow for free assembly and speech for all students," he asserts. The rejection denies CARP access to school rooms and the right to advertise on school grounds, the vice president says.

CARP has asked the New Hampshire District Court to permanently prevent the university from interfering with its campus activities. It is not known when a ruling will be issued.

At Auburn University, a new CARP group has encountered no official opposition, yet is not meeting with an enthusiastic student reaction, says Matt Lamere, assistant news editor at the school's student newspaper, the Plainsman.

The paper recently started a major controversy by refusing to run a CARP advertisement. But student resentment over the Plainsman's rejection doesn't seem to be carrying over to CARP support, Lamere observes.

"There're only four (CARP) members on campus, and they don't seem to be catching on very quick," says Lamere. "I haven't seen much positive reaction. I doubt something like that could catch on here."

The situation is stranger at Yale, where the local CARP members appear to have abruptly packed their bags and left. "No one knows anything or wants to say anything," says Linda Crone, a reporter for the Yale Daily News.

"CARP is pretty much separate from us," protests Jim Ramunni, an official at the still-active Unification Church branch in New Haven. "They use their own centers and people, and we're not sure what's happened to the local CARP. Perhaps they've gone to Europe," he suggests.

There's my mystery at all, insists Mike Smith, CARP's eastern U.S. regional director. "In fact, we're healthier than

ever nationally. We've been establishing new CARP centers all around the country, especially in the Southwest. Before this summer, we had 42 or 43 chapters nationally. Now we've got over 90."

In the cases of Yale and other Ivy League schools, Smith concedes, "We're in a period of retrenchment. We've decided to wait a year, then go back there with a lot more resources and commitment."

"We're very much an activist group," he says proudly.

Smith verifies CARP's expansion to Europe. "We've started in Germany primarily, but we also have branches going in England and France. Last month we staged a counter-demonstration in the middle of the anti-nuke demonstration in Bonn."

"The anti-nuke people practically tried to kill us. They really mean business over there," Smith says. "It was very exciting."

Increase in postage may hurt

(CPS)—College administrators, who increasingly rely on direct mail recruitment techniques to keep enrollments up, say the increase in postage rates would greatly hurt their operations.

The proposal, which would raise first class postage to 20 cents per ounce and second and third class postage by lesser percentages, would have a "significant impact" on higher education, University of New Hampshire Publications Director Emily Smith told HIGHER EDUCATION DAILY, an administrators' newsletter.

Smith, who represents colleges and universities on the U.S. Postal Rate Commission,

estimates that schools send out three billion pieces of mail each year. Harold Bland, head of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, told the newsletter that postage usually accounts for one percent of college budgets. He expects that percentage to rise if the rate increase is approved.

University of Michigan Mail Service Director Doug Barnett estimates the increase would add a "staggering" \$335,000 to his \$1 million first class mail budget.

Bland says that increased mail costs may persuade some schools to cut volume by supplanting their mail contacts with telephone contacts.



Debbie Bennett, a junior from Rock Hill, and Rick Hill, a freshman from Picolet, take advantage of the recent warm temperatures by relaxing outside DSU. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)

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Baldwin plays ATS

By DIANA CELINA SIMAN
TJ feature reporter

Enthusiasm and excitement is something very easy to find around young, good performers. And campus life is not excluded! For this reason, Dinkins Student Union has scheduled Pam Baldwin to perform tonight and Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Across the Street. Admission is free.

Pam Baldwin is young and talented and is also a student at Winthrop majoring in Psychology, not what people would expect for a singer and musician. She has performed several times before on campus and at For What It's Worth here in Rock Hill, but this time her appearance will be her first solo performance; her only accompaniments will be her cherished guitar and her melodious voice. The performance will be varied, "a little of everything," she said. "Anything from easy listening to country," she added.

Pam is very excited about the performance and is looking forward to the day of the event. She has been preparing for it: on a regular basis she practices from two to three hours daily, but when a performance is near, she practices from four to six hours daily. She writes her own music and words and the guitar is the instrument she plays the best. Besides the guitar, she also plays banjo, piano, bass guitar and various percussion instruments. She first started playing

instruments when she was in the seventh grade.

Pam also mentioned that she is trying to get an agent to start going around the college circuit because "there is a good crowd to play for," she said.

During December she has been scheduled to perform in the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

She is originally, from Columbia and comes from a family where another member is also musically oriented — her brother. In the past she and her brother played together in band.

When she graduates she plans to work with abused children. Later, she plans to establish her own practice.

Pam Baldwin from Columbia gets ready to perform at ATS. (TJ photo by Puppy Hartis)

Life in the Frat House

By LEANNE SKIPPER
TJ feature reporter

Winthrop has three fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, that have houses near campus for the members to live in. Life in these houses has been depicted in such films as "Animal House" and "Fraternity Row", but fraternity members themselves, such as Rodney Sumner of Sigma Phi Epsilon, say, "It's brought all of the guys a lot closer together."

All of the fraternities have much the same facilities and comforts of a regular home with the exception that most of the members in the three houses must share a room with a fellow member. In the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, there are thirteen members who live in the "Pika House."

Dickie Buchanan, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha thinks that living in a fraternity house has its advantages. He said, "If you need help, there's always someone there to help you."

Besides the advantages of the members being able to help each other out, there is also that certain fellowship that exists between fraternity members.

Dickie said, "There's a special closeness among all of the guys in the house."

But the Pika House also serves as a meeting place and is the general center of all the fraternity activity.

In any house where many people must live together, there must be a division of labor and a few general rules set down. Dickie said that every member is responsible for his own room. For the bigger jobs, like mowing lawns or cleaning the meeting rooms, the fraternity has one workday a week where the members all work together to get these jobs done. As for the quiet that is needed for studying, the house has enforced quiet hours that are in effect during the week.

Dickie said, "There's good cooperation," among the members, to make life in Pika House comfortable.

In the second of Winthrop's three fraternities, Pi Kappa Phi, there are only three members who live in the fraternity's newly acquired house.

One of these members, Greg Hendricks likes life in a fraternity house because "it's the heart of the chapter, and it lets you become more involved in the fraternity." He also mentioned that "there is a lack of privacy sometimes", but when it comes to the work that must be done in the house, Greg said, "If everybody does their part, it's not a lot of work."

Another Pi Kappa Phi member, Randy Elliot, has good reason to approve of the neighbors that live near their house. Randy said that the frat had befriended one of the neighbors, who lived right next door. He had been mowing the grass one afternoon when an elderly woman next door offered him a cold drink. Randy said that they struck up a conversation and that he spent the remainder of the afternoon on her front porch looking at scrapbooks of her wedding and listening to her tell about her family. Randy said that the whole fraternity soon became involved when they learned that their neighbor was moving away because she was too old to live alone. The fraternity members then gave her a birthday party, for which they supplied food and presents to show their affection for their neighbor.

In the third of Winthrop's three fraternity houses, Sigma Phi Epsilon, life is pretty much the same. The fourteen members live two in a room and member Jon Poston likes it that way.

He said, "I like it better than the dorms because you've got a lot more freedom. It's better for the fraternity."

Member Rodney A. Sumner feels that "It's brought all the guys a lot closer together and we get more accomplished as a fraternity."

As for the work that must be done in the Sig Ep house, a schedule is set up with each member assigned a certain job

for that particular week. Every member gets a turn to sweep, vacuum and mow the lawn so that everything gets done. The Sig Eps also have an elected house manager who is in charge of the house and the members who live in it.

All of the fraternities at Winthrop sponsor many activities that include everyone on campus and are organizations that serve to unite their members, and in the words of Rodney A. Sumner, "It's a lot of fun."

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THE EAGLE EYE

Many questions face basketball team

The score is Winthrop 48, Lander 47. Lander has the ball with just seconds left in the district VI semi-final game, 1981.

A Lander player makes a last ditch effort with a shot from the perimeter that just glances the rim. It looks as if Winthrop will be playing in the finals, but out of nowhere comes a blue shirt and makes a lay up as the buzzer sounds. The final score Lander 49, Winthrop 48.

This game ended the Eagles' finest season ever and also ended their dreams of going on to play in the national NAIA tournament.

There are many questions and maybe's about this year's squad.

One problem that faced Winthrop last year was at the position at center. Alan Ours and Jim Gibson shared the job, but neither one was an offensive threat other than rebounding.

Coach Nield Gordon has recruited several big men, but this means that lack of experience could hamper the team, both offensively and defensively.

With both of last year's starting guards gone another problem arises for Gordon.

The leadership that Rick Riese and Bennie Bennett had will definitely be missed. Losing Riese also means that you lose one of the premiere defensive guards in the state.

Gordon will try to counter the personnel loss with Derrick Goodwin and Gerald McAfee. Also newcomer Mike Gaither will play a major role at the guard position.

Even though Goodwin and McAfee got in a good amount of playing time last year, neither one was a starter, and the problem of experience comes into play.

I see it as the key to Winthrop's success this year will lie in their guards. Whether or not the small men can control the Eagles' game and set the tempo for the squad, will be one of the major questions.

Most agree that we have the best two forwards in the state. Tim Raxter and pre-season all American Charlie Brunson will be called on to lead the team. These two men will most likely be the Eagles' offense.

With all these maybe's Winthrop will still be a division powerhouse.

In the pre-season polls we were ranked 2nd in our division, and Brunson and Raxter were named to the pre-season all NAIA Division 6 team.

Gordon will have to use all his reserves in reaching the national tournament this year.

I don't think that the Winthrop basketball team will let the same incident happen this year that took place last year in the district semi-finals.

J. D. Stanley

Eagle Scoreboard

SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Time/Score
Oct. 28	at The Citadel	Won 1-0
Oct. 31	Pfeiffer College	Won 2-1
Nov. 2	at UNC Charlotte	Won 1-0

VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Time/Score
Oct. 27	at Furman University	Won 2-0
	University of Georgia	Won 2-0
Oct. 30-31	at Jacksonville University Tournament	3rd
Nov. 3	at Clemson University	Won 3-2
Nov. 4	at UNC-Charlotte	Won 2-0
	North Carolina A&T	Won 2-0
Nov. 7	at College of Charleston	TBA
	Clemson University	

NAIA DISTRICT 6 BASKETBALL PRESEASON POLL

1. USC-Spartanburg (13)	152
2. WINTHROP (2)	136
3. College of Charleston	113
4. Newberry	91
5. Lander	89
6. Coastal Carolina (1)	67
7. Limestone	65
8. Wofford	60
9. USC-Aiken	51
10. Erskine	29

Gordon, Eagles



Alan Ours

Alan Ours (No. 50, center, 6-11, 215 lbs., Sr., Silver Springs, Md.) Ours has a good outside shot. He started 25 of 37 games last year. He did not foul out of a game last year and averaged 5.1 points and 3.1 rebounds. Ours is a political science major.



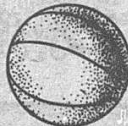
Tom Lewis

Tom Lewis (No. 3, forward, 6-8, 205 lbs., Fr., Savannah, Ga.) Lewis averaged 14.6 points and 18 rebounds for Memorial High, which captured the regional championship three consecutive years. He was a three-year letterman and was named all-region his senior year. Lewis is undecided on major.



Jim Gibson

Jim Gibson (No. 32, center-forward, 6-8, 220 lbs., Sr., Massillon, Ohio) Gibson concentrates on rebounding and defense. He averaged 4 points and 4.2 rebounds a game last season, and started 14 out of 38 games last year. Gibson is a marketing major.



Carl Feemster

Carl Feemster (No. 33, forward, 6-3, 200 lbs., Sr., Sharon, S.C.) Feemster is an "enforcer" on the boards. He uses his strength and aggressiveness to his advantage. He saw action in 25 games, and averaged 5 minutes of playing time a game. He also averaged 5 points per outing. Feemster is a special education major.



Gerald McAfee

Gerald McAfee (No. 21, Guard, 6-0, 170 lbs., Sr., Charlotte, N.C.) McAfee is the best pure shooter on the team. His field goal percentage was .544, and he averaged 5 points a game last year. He has good leaping ability. McAfee is an accounting major.



Tim Raxter

Tim Raxter (No. 42, forward, 6-7, 210 lbs., Sr., Rock Hill) Raxter is a senior co-captain and a pre-season all-district nominee. He was also a member of the 1981 NAIA Australian Tour Team. He is a strong leaper with excellent speed and quickness. He averaged 10.9 points while starting all 39 games. He can play both ends of the court as evidenced

by his 83 assists, 43 blocked shots, and 47 steals last year. Raxter's major is business management.



Mike Gaither

Mike Gaither (No. 10, guard, 6-1, 170 lbs., So., Rock Hill) Gaither is a transfer from USC-Spartanburg and played there one season. He averaged 13 points, 4 rebounds, and 3 assists during the Rifles' 1979-80 campaign. His main weapon is a deadly outside shot. Gaither is a public administration major.



Ken Danieley

Kenny Danieley (No. 15, center, 7-0, 215 lbs., Fr., Bangorsville, In.) Danieley is the tallest player to ever wear a Winthrop uniform. He averaged 10 points, 11 rebounds and 3 blocked shots per outing for Center Grobe High. He also possesses an excellent shot for a big man. Danieley is a physical education major.



Derrick Goodwin

Derrick Goodwin (No. 20, guard, 6-2, 190 lbs., So., Columbia) Goodwin was a walk-on last year and played in 30 games, with an average of 4.2 points per game. He has excellent quickness and strength. Goodwin is a physical education major.

Look forward to 81-82 season

Gordon views season optimistically



Mike Griffin

Mike Griffin (No. 40, forward, 6-6, 200 lbs., Fr., Monroe, N.C.) Griffin was a member of the 1981 North Carolina East-West All-Star Team. He was a three year letterman at Monroe High and averaged 14.6 points, 7.4 rebounds, and 7 assists, while Monroe won 71 out of 80 games, including the 1980 2-AA state championship. Griffin is a business administration major.



Charles Brunson

Charles Brunson (No. 34, forward, 6-8, 210 lbs., Sr., Great Falls) Brunson was named to the NAIA's first team All-American list in 1980-81 as a junior. He was voted co-player of the year in District 6, and finished 18th nationally in scoring (22.4), 16th in rebounding (11.6) and fourth in field goal percentage (.656). He was named MVP in the Sun Coast Classic and the WBTU Classic. He will serve as co-captain this season. Brunson is a computer science major.



Jeff Williams

Jeff Williams (No. 31, forward, 6-8, 195 lbs., Fr., Walhalla) Williams is a big strong

By JOSHUA I. BAKER
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop College Eagle basketball team makes its 1981-82 season debut Saturday night against Coastal Carolina at the Sullivan Junior High gym. Head coach Nield Gordon is cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We are very excited about our season," said Gordon, who enters his 26th year of college coaching. "We are excited because we feel we will have a fairly decent team. But we have to work out some inconsistencies for us to be successful."

The one thing that Gordon is not worried about is a pair of forward positions. Returning for their senior year are co-captains Charles Brunson, who made the 1980-81 NAIA first team all-America list, and Australian Tour team member Tim Raxter, who is a pre-season all-district nominee.

Gordon feels that Brunson and Raxter will be a very im-

portant factor in the Eagles' success this year. "Charlie and Tim are the two finest forwards that I have ever had on one team. We will rely on them to carry the bulk of the scoring and rebounding this season, and also with them being the captains, they will be looked to for leadership, which is always an important aspect of any successful team."

Although Brunson and Raxter are being counted on heavily, they will need a helping hand from the center position which has caused for some concern.

"Our centers are not coming along as well as we would have liked for them to at this point," said Gordon. "Jim Gibson, a senior, will get the starting nod at the center slot. Alan Ours, also a senior, will see action in a back-up role. If they falter, Thad Whittenburg, a 6'9" freshman, could move into the picture."

Last year, the Eagles were led in the backcourt by Bennie Bennett and Rick Riese. However, they have been lost to graduation; so two new guards must be selected. And Gordon feels comfortable with what he has.

"With senior Gerald McAfee and sophomores Derrick Goodwin and Mike Gaitner as guards, we feel we are pretty well settled," explained Gordon, who is the only active coach in the state to post 400 career wins. "They will have to deliver in order for us to be successful. They will provide more firepower in the way of scoring. But with the loss of Bennett and Riese the team will suffer on defense."

Also expected to see some playing time will be senior member Carl Feemster. He will split time between the guard and forward spots, and will be counted on for his leadership.

New faces expecting to see action are freshmen Mike Griffin, who Gordon refers to as "potentially one of the best players for Winthrop College"; Thad Whittenburg, Ken Daniel, the tallest player to ever wear an Eagle uniform, Tom Lewis and Jeff Williams.

As far as the schedule is concerned, Gordon says, "We are pleased with our schedule. We have 15 home games, and play in two very good tournaments. Also, district 6 is one of

the toughest districts in the country, and it will be a big accomplishment if we can be successful this year."

Another factor in the team's success this year will be that of student support. "Without the student support we would not have much to play for," said Gordon who guided last year's team to a 31-8 record. "In the past, the attitudes of the students has been tremendous, and we are counting on it this year."

The team has set as its main goals this year to finish in the top four of the district standings. In order to get the home seed in the District tournament, we need to finish in the top four," expressed Gordon.

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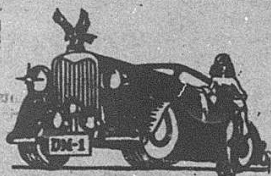
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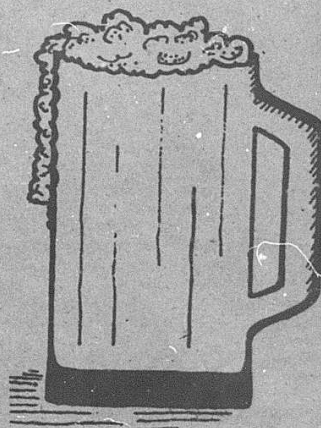
314 Oakland Ave.



Money

After every Eagle
home Basketball
victory, we will
give away one
free Keg.

Look for the
November
schedule
of events at the
Money on the
green calendar



Thad Whittenburg

Thad Whittenburg (No. 11, forward, 6-9, 205 lbs., Fr., Fairfax, Va.) Whittenburg is a solid player with a feather-like touch. He runs exceptionally well for his size. He averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds while shooting 50% from the floor in high school. Whittenburg is undecided on major.



Senate postpones class officers vote

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ news editor

Senate voted Wednesday to temporarily table the bill to eliminate class officers until the first meeting in March.

The bill, which has been studied by the Rules and Regulations Committee for the past three weeks, will be voted on in March. Bob Eason, chairman of the committee, said this will give class officers the opportunity to prove they can take on duties that will revive the offices.

Larry Spelts, freshman class president, said officers have two choices to get duties delegated to them. "We can ask the Senate to delegate duties to us through a bill, which would be no more than a suggestion for us to do something. I believe, though, that we need an amendment to the constitution which would make class officers constitutional offices with delegated authority through the constitution," Spelts said.

Spelts said if class officers were in the constitution, it would have more bearing than

if Senate passed a bill giving the officers specific duties. If class officers were constitutional officers, Senate would have the ability to take action against officers not fulfilling their duties. Senate could not make officers fulfill their duties if the duties were delegated through a bill.

Spelts said he agreed with tabling the bill until March. "Now there is some pressure on class officers to do something, or there is still the possibility they can be removed," he said.

Spelts introduced the bill to Senate three weeks ago because he felt officers should be eliminated if more responsibilities were not delegated to them. Since then, the Rules and Regulations Committee has met with class officers to give officers the chance to defend themselves. At the first meeting, four class officers out of seven showed up. At the second meet-

ing, which was open to all students, only two officers participated. These two students were also members of the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Spelts said he believed the officers who have shown interest will help carry out the plan to prevent the elimination of class officers.

Hats off to tip-off

By JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

Winthrop College seems to be giving birth to new traditions this year. First, there was Eaglemania, an apparent success, an event to raise money for the athletic scholarship fund. Now comes Tip-Off, an event not so intent on making money as it is on raising the spirit of Winthrop College for its basketball team.

Kim Lewis, head cheerleader; Melanie Fagan, captain of the Eaglettes; and Stacy Bollinger, chairperson special events/DSU are the creative minds behind TIP-OFF '81, which happens this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Its primary function is to kick off (rather, "tip-off") this year's basketball season. According to Kim Lewis, "It's a spirit jam-boree, in hopes of educating the students about the basket-

ball season coming up and promoting overall enthusiasm."

Tip-Off '81 will begin with a bonfire in the amphitheatre while a bluegrass band, called the Carolina Rebels, entertains the students. The band will be followed by the Winthrop cheerleaders and Eaglettes, who will lead a spirit contest between all the clubs and organizations before the introduction of the men's and women's basketball teams. As Tip-Off comes to a close, special throwaway gifts, such as keychains and megaphones, will be thrown out to the students and guests in attendance, and these giveaways will also be distributed at every home game, according to Stacy Bollinger.

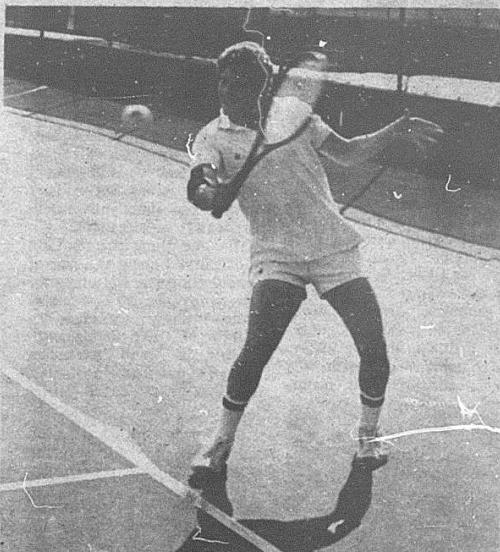
Tip-Off is not really a pep rally; it's more of a spirit booster than anything else. Eaglemania's reception seemed to show that Winthrop has plenty of spirit

and that it just needs a little urging. "I think the school needs something like this," said Stacy.

Kim added, "I think it's a good idea and one that will go over well because it's at campus and students don't have to drive to get there. I don't think the students will let us down. We're doing this for them!"

Admission to students is free. Tip-Off '81 is being sponsored by Dinkins Student Union in conjunction with the Winthrop cheerleaders and Eaglettes.

"The unification of Winthrop relies on the individuals who come together to form all of the organizations, and the organizations come together to form Winthrop," smiled Kim with pride.



Tennis isn't just a spring sport. Jeff Present, a sophomore from Cherry Hill, N.J., practices his backhand all year long. (TJ photo by Craig Tucker)

Desegregation plan in gear

By DENNIS ROLLINS
TJ news reporter

President Charles B. Vail said that Winthrop's plan for desegregation is geared for long term benefits. These benefits include a steady number of black faculty and students coming to Winthrop.

The U.S. Department of Education is requiring South Carolina to make greater attempts to mix blacks and whites in its state institutions.

The desegregation plan will not affect Winthrop a great deal, according to Vail. "The only ways we were affected by the plan were the recruitment of students and faculty and some proposals related to the Board of Trustees, which is a legislative matter, not ours."

Vail said the plans of recruitment of students and faculty will change very little. "We have been recruiting very diligently for our faculty as well as for our students."

Vail emphasized that the goal of Winthrop is to have long term benefits from the recruitment process. "I would not want to be recruiting for short-term increases in the numbers of black and foreign students. I don't think we want to get in the business of trying to meet some short-term goals in a

hurry because when you stop doing what you are doing, you've left the community, once again, in some kind of

an unsettled condition."

"I would like to think that what we commit ourselves to do has long-term implications and long-term consequences of profits for the institution. If you are trying to achieve a long-term benefit, you invest in the process," Vail said.

According to Vail, the recruitment of students is hindered by the present law governing which money can be used for scholarships. Only federal government money designated for financial aid and private funds from sources such as the Alumni Association can be used. "If we want to increase the proportion of black students, we are going to have to have more financial support than we are getting now. Therefore the state law which forbids us to use state money for financial aid might have to be reconsidered," Vail said. He said that the same law could affect the recruitment of faculty.

Vail said that there is no reason to believe that any of the desegregation efforts will change the level of quality of students attending Winthrop. "We are rapidly developing a variety of programs which are available to all kinds of students

to make it possible for them to benefit even more from a college education," Vail said.

To recruit more black faculty, representatives are visiting large universities to make the needs of Winthrop known. "As we tool up to provide more representation of the college in schools that have large black populations, we may see some differences. The fruits of our effort may not really be visible until next August or September," Vail said.

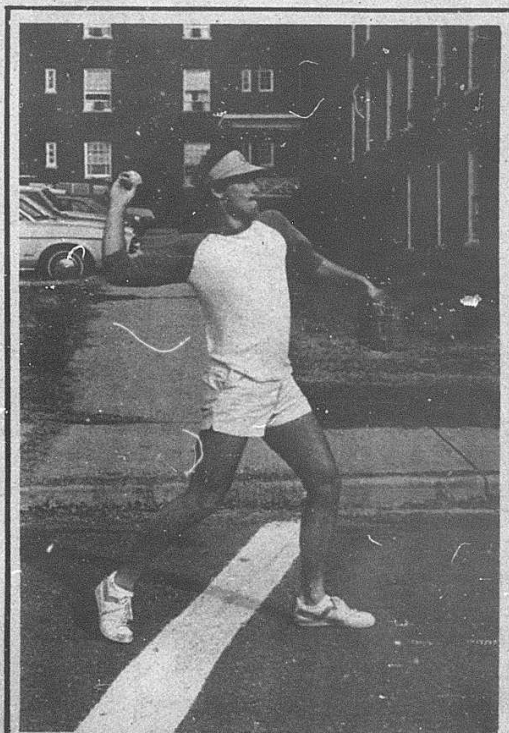
Soccer team loses in playoffs

Winthrop College soccer team lost to the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg in the Division 6 playoffs by the score of 4-1.

The win for USC-S came after a loss to Winthrop earlier in the season.

The defeat put a close to Winthrop's best overall season in the team's young history. Coach Jim Casada led the squad to an overall 15-6 record.

Winthrop also finished the year ranked 11th in the nation, and at one time was ranked as high as 10th.



"It's all in the wrist," as Rocky Morris, a junior from Columbia, demonstrates his throwing technique. Rocky is a pitcher on Winthrop's baseball team. (TJ photo by Craig Tucker)